



FIRST EDITION.

10.30 P. M.

THE INTEROCEANIC CANAL.

A Big Speech Before President Hayes.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 10.—M. Blanchet, the French engineer connected with the interoceanic canal scheme, accompanied by Admiral Ammen, called upon the president today. In introducing M. Blanchet, Admiral Ammen directed the attention of the president to the importance of favoring the most practicable route for an interoceanic canal and stated that the route of the canal, held in Paris on the 15th of May, 1889, of which Count de Lesseps was president, he (Blanchet) was promised to be neutral and act in a dispassionate manner in favor of the most available project; that he declared he had taken no part in any exploration made, and that he had no interest in any of the companies, and that when the Nicaragua canal was mentioned, De Lesseps maintained that no canal without locks would be sustained, thereby endeavoring to compel the adoption of the Panama route. The interest of Mr. Wise, who held concessions, the president in reply stated that he was aware of the conflict which occurred at the congress, and of partiality shown owing to special interests involved, but that he looked upon the Nicaragua route as the most available one and he hoped Blanchet might see his long-wished for project carried into execution. The company which is promoting the construction of an interoceanic canal, via Nicaragua, is composed among others of the following named gentlemen: Admiral Ammen, Eugene Nun, United States navy; Geo. A. Butler, president First national bank of New York; U. S. Grant, Jr., D. O. Mills, president of the Bank of California; W. H. Barnum, of Connecticut; Dr. Geo. B. Loring, of Massachusetts; Levi P. Martin, of New York; Geo. D. Riggs, banker, Washington; A. J. Jewett, of the Erie railroad; John H. Morgan, of New York; Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Boutwell.

BALDY.

New York, July 10.—Judge Freeman has rendered a decision in the police board muddle vacating the injunction of Judge Van Hook so far as the stay of the proceedings is concerned, which prohibit the board from acting on Judge Daniel's decision, re-instating Gen. Smith. Gen. Smith appeared at the meeting of the police board this afternoon and was promptly recognized as a member. Superintendent Willing has been directed to promulgate the fact in a general order to the force.

Police Commissioner Voorhies, who was displaced by Gen. Smith, when served by Superintendent Willing with Judge Freeman's order, refused to recognize it and took his desk at headquarters, when he drew up a protest against the legality of today's action in the police board. He also instructed his clerk and messenger to retain their positions.

EXPLOSION.

It Kills Two Men.

PITTSBURG, July 10.—This morning at 2 o'clock one of a battery of seven boilers in Painter's iron mill, on South Side, exploded with loud report, killing Fred Grable, engineer, and Wm. Black, fireman. They were buried under the debris and horribly mangled. Grable leaves a family, and Black was only eighteen years old. The mill had not started, and there were only three men in the boiler room. The other boiler was empty. An iron building used as the boiler house was completely wrecked. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The fact that thousands of gallons of water were thrown by the explosion shows that the boiler was plenty full of water. The coroner will hold an investigation into the cause of the disaster.

FUNERAL OF DR. SEARS.

BOSTON, July 10.—The funeral services over the remains of the late Rev. Dr. Barnabas Sears, yesterday at Brooklyn, were solemn and impressive. Remarks were made by ex-Gov. Boutwell and Rev. Mr. Alvah Hay, president Newton theological institute. Rev. Jno. S. Lincoln, of Brown university, and Hon. Robert Winthrop were all life long friends of the deceased. Winthrop and Chief Justice Waite were present as representatives of the Peabody educational fund.

LIKE HIS UNCLE, IN A BAD PLACE.

New York, July 10.—Lawrence R. Jerome, Jr., was arraigned this evening in the Tombs police court, where for him, his father and friends, going on the bond. Edward M. Patchell and Wm. McGibbon, who are implicated in the transaction, were also arraigned, but being unprepared to furnish bail were locked up in the Tombs prison. The examination in the case is set down for Thursday next.

DR. TANNER.

New York, July 10.—Dr. Tanner, at noon, completed his twelfth day of fasting. Doctors say his condition is better than at any time during the week. His pulse is 99 and bodily condition unchanged. He has received a letter from Mollie Fincher, the starving girl of Brooklyn, but he will not make it public just yet.

ONE MORE UNFORTUNATE.

NORFOLK, VA., July 10.—Eugene J. Higgins, a prominent wholesale liquor dealer, died this morning from an overdose of laudanum administered by himself. No cause can be assigned for the act except temporary nervous prostration and excitement.

THE INDIAN TERRITORY.

St. Louis, July 11.—The scheme to settle on the government lands in the Indian Territory is gaining strength daily, and quite a boom in its favor is being started here. F. D. Craddock, a lawyer, and one of a company who came here a few days ago, to work up the scheme, has received telegrams from Effingham, Maria, and other places in the state of Illinois, stating that a number of persons will be here on Monday, ready to go to the territory. Advances have also been received from Western Kansas that a number of families who have suffered from the drouth in that country are on their way to Oklahoma. A letter has been received from H. L. Hitt, an old scout, who was with Capt. Payne last spring, in which he says: "The party that left Wichita last Sunday arrived safely at their old headquarters, and found corn and vegetables planted in the spring in fine condition. Jack Bittle, a scout from Texas, was found there, and stated that a thousand men from Texas would be in the territory in ten days. Hitt wrote from Arkansas City, from which point he telegraphed to numerous parties along the line of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and Kansas Pacific railroads to push on at once. It looks as though an invasion of the territory would be formidable and that if the military are instructed to eject the intruders there will be a conflict."

THE MISSING CHILD.

New York, July 11.—A special from Newport, R. I., says a dispatch from New Orleans, referring to the missing child, was read by Mr. Hugh Charles, agent for John H. Parnell, of West Point, Ga. Mr. Charles had received a letter from his wife, at West Point, Ga., under date of July 6th. She wrote that a singular incident had occurred. A lady stepped out upon the platform of the depot and handed a bright little boy about two years of age to a bystander who proved to be Wm. Atkins, of West Point. She requested him to keep the child for a few moments when his mother, whom she called "Mrs. Evans," would call for him. The "mother," however, who entered a car and disappeared, did not call and the boy is now in charge of Atkins. It is possible that the above may form a clue to the whereabouts of the lad. Atkins is not spoken of as a very likely person to have the custody of a child, and it is barely possible that he and the mysterious lady anticipated that reward would be offered.

HANGED.

MEMPHIS, July 11.—Geo. Sanford and Richard McKee, both colored, were hanged Friday at Osceola, Ark., for the murder of Armistead Penn, colored, on the 26th of November last. In an interview on the night previous to their execution the condemned men confessed their guilt, but said the Lord had pardoned them. At noon they left the jail under a strong guard and walked to the place of execution. The gallows was erected on the bank of the Mississippi river under a gigantic pecan tree, where the condemned men joined in singing two hymns. On the scaffold, McKee confessed to murdering Penn, and Sanford spoke for several minutes in a clear, firm voice also confessing his guilt and saying he too was prepared to die. The drop was sprung at 2 o'clock. McKee's neck was broken by the fall. Sanford's noose slipped a little and he was drawn up against his left cheek. He cried out, "Oh, kill me! kill me!" and made many spasmodic twists, at one time drawing himself almost double. Three thousand persons witnessed the execution, which was the first ever had in the county.

THE CORWIN EXPEDITION.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—A Port Townsend dispatch says the bark Henry Buck, fifteen days from Ounaslaka, arrived there yesterday, with the revenue cutter Corwin's mail. The Corwin left Ounaslaka on the 8th of June, after taking 70 tons of coal from the Henry Buck. She was well furnished with provisions from the Alaska Commercial Company. Everybody on board was well and sanguine of ultimate success of the expedition. The Corwin was bound first for St. Bule's Island, thence to Michaelofsky, to wait for a chance to enter Behring Straits, as Capt. Erskine, of the steamer St. Paul, reported that the ice was not yet open. The winter had been very mild, with a late spring.

Charles Read made \$45,000 from "Drunk." We know a man who lost twice that amount from drink.

DR. TANNER.

New York, July 12.—At midnight Dr. Tanner had completed thirteen and a half days of his voluntary fast. He was then quietly sleeping. A few hours before, his pulse was 98. In the morning he had his picture taken, and in the afternoon he took a stroll of thirty-five minutes in Union square without assistance, and seemed quite strong.

If you want the latest and most reliable news subscribe for the DAILY CHRONICLE.

THE SEAWANAHAKA.

New York, July 12.—The sub-committee of the grand jury investigating the Seawanhaka disaster commenced business today. First mate Roe, engineer Weeks, fireman Abel and superintendent Kirk were witnesses. The present session will be held with closed doors.

Kilkenny Cats.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 8.—The proverbial tendency of democrats to fight like Kilkenny cats, when they have a fair chance of success was never better illustrated here than today and this evening. The anti-Tilden men still hold bitter enmity to the Iron City Tilden Club, for which reason the latter body, while they have endorsed Hancock, have still refused to discard the name of their organization.

Their opponents then set about organizing a central Hancock club. A preliminary meeting was held some days ago. Two factions sprang up, one headed by Mayor Liddell, the other by Dr. Grimes and Joe Carson, formerly a member of the Pittsburgh Grant club, each of which wanted to capture the organization. The afternoon meeting adjourned with no further action than to appoint a committee to consult with the other factions, which met to-night. The Tilden men met to-night to capture the meeting, when the opposing faction of the Hancock club united and called Alderman McKenna to the chair, and bidding themselves outnumbered, decided to adjourn, although the largest vote was against adjourning. On the way out Squire McKenna denounced City Assessor Larkin, and John O'Leary called McKenna a liar. Such comments passed between the numerous attendants, much bad blood boiled, and a regular Kilkenny cat affair followed, except that no blood was spilled, and no hair flew. The meeting was disgraceful in the extreme, and shows much bad feeling among the democrats of Allegheny county.

Some Postoffice Rules.

Eggs must be sent new when. Feather beds are not mailable. A pair of onions will go for two cents. Ink bottles must be corked when sent by mail. Parties are compelled to lick their postage stamps and envelopes, the postmaster can not be required to do this. It is unsafe to mail apples or fruit trees with the fruit on them, as some of the clerks have a weakness for such things. It is earnestly requested that lovers writing to their girls will please confine their gushing rhapodies to the inside of the envelope. Parties are earnestly requested not to postal cards with money orders inclosed, as large sums are frequently lost in that way. Nitro-glycerine must be forwarded at the risk of the sender. If it should blow up in the postmaster's hands he can not be held responsible. When watches are sent through the mails, if the sender will put a notice on the outside the postmasters will wind up and keep it in running order. When eggs are sent through the mails and chickens are hatched on the journey, the chickens become the property of the government. When letters are received bearing no direction the parties for whom they are intended will please signify the fact to the postmaster, that he may at once forward. Ducks can not be sent through the mail when alive. Their quacking would disturb the slumber of the clerks on the postal cars. This rule, however, does not apply to a "duck" of a bomb. Young ladies who desire to send their Saratoga trunks by mail to watering places during the coming summer should notify the postmaster general at once. They must not over seven feet long by thirteen feet high.

Business at the Charleston Depot.

CHARLESTON, TENN., July 9, 1880.

MR. EDITOR: Below find statement of business of this office for the year June 30th, 1880:

SHIPPED.	POUNDS.
Bacon and lard.....	105,517
Butter.....	2,593
Flour.....	1,611
Corn and meal.....	704,635
Wheat.....	1,531,217
Pasture.....	1,044,200
Oats.....	20,540
Dried fruit.....	1,240
Eggs.....	11,695
Leather.....	6,582
Cotton.....	2,575
Horses and mules.....	150,000
Cattle, sheep and hogs, 15 car loads.....	302,270
Scrap iron.....	35,399
Lumber and shingles, 15 car loads.....	297,630
Miscellaneous.....	64,394
Total.....	4,341,852
Revenue from tickets.....	\$2,002.70
Revenue from freight sent.....	4,529.05
Revenue from freight received.....	2,588.14
Total.....	\$9,119.90

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A Forged Congratulatory Dispatch.

Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.

New York, July 8.—Cardinal McCloskey writes to the Post to say that the alleged congratulatory telegram from the Archbishop to Gen. Hancock is a forgery.

SECRETARY THOMPSON

Sounds the Key-note of the Campaign in Indiana.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

TERRE HAUTE, July 10.—Secretary Thompson formally opened the campaign to-night by a two hours' speech. He was escorted from the hotel to Armory hall by an escort of Garfield guards, one hundred strong. He reviewed Hancock's career as commander in Louisiana. In speaking of the bloody shirt issue, he said that if it is forced into this campaign it will be because the democracy won't allow its burial.

Of Hancock's inauguration if elected, he said the democrats are loudly boasting and threatening that Hancock, if elected, would take his seat. That meant, if it meant anything at all, that Tilden and Hendricks, who, according to their theory, were elected, did not take their seats because they were cowards. If General Hancock is elected fairly and honestly, of course he will take his seat; but if he is not elected fairly and honestly he will not take his seat, and that is all there is about it, and the people of the United States would not be scared or bulldozed by all this personal bluster as to what the democrats were going to do.

He further said that the right and privilege of every citizen to vote as he pleased in the coming contest would be secured, if necessary, by the exercise of all the power of the administration, supported, if need be, by the army and navy, and he warned the democrats that the man who now occupies the presidential chair, although he said but little, would be found equal to any emergency that might arise in the protection of citizens in exercising all the privileges to which the law entitles them. He passed a glowing eulogy on President Hayes, and concluded by a comparison of the personal and political claims of Garfield and Hancock as Presidential aspirants. His eulogy of General Garfield was the grandest and most eloquent passage in a speech which was remarkable for its brilliancy and effectiveness.

The hall was crowded with a large and attentive audience, who frequently applauded.

25 cents per day is all it costs.

BISHOP SIMPSON RETURNING HOME.

The Ill Health of Mrs. Simpson Prevents Him from Going to China and Japan.

[Philadelphia Press July 8th.]

As has been announced in The Press, Bishop Simpson of this city was assigned to hold the M. E. Conference in Japan and China this autumn. Upon his departure for the East he took with him his wife and daughters. Mrs. Simpson was sick when she started, but it was hoped that she would recover sufficiently to join the Bishop in San Francisco, to take the steamer to Yokohama. Instead of this, her health became worse, and some days after his arrival in California the Bishop was obliged to give up the trip. On Saturday he telegraphed to Bishop William L. Harris, in New York, that, owing to the ill health of Mrs. Simpson, he would not be able to proceed and asked him to appoint a Bishop to take his place. Owing to the short time remaining before the steamer sailed, Bishop Harris was unable to substitute any one, and the Conference will have to be held without a Bishop. It was Bishop Simpson's intention to sail in the City of Tokio, and hold the conference in Yokohama on August 12. He then intended to proceed to Peking on September 16, and Kin-Kiang on October 13, and Foo-Chow on October 28. Some six weeks ago a few neighbors met in a garden, opposite the railroad depot, Frank Engers, who also keeps a drinking place, being among the number. Engers, and taking offense at some remarks of Engers, Reilly, who is a powerful fellow, rushed at Engers, and, biting him in the breast with his head, knocked him to the floor. Then, with the ferocity of a bulldog, Reilly threw himself upon the prostrate form of his victim and commenced to beat him in the face. Engers, to protect himself, put out his left hand, which Reilly immediately seized, biting the thumb and forefinger in a shocking manner. The hand and arm became greatly swollen, causing Engers intense pain—the wound caused by Reilly's incisions ultimately assuming the appearance of rapid mortification. Through the treatment of a physician the wounds were apparently healed. Last Thursday, however, Engers went down to the village, and in a short time he returned, as his wife states, "all crippled up." He seemed to have cramps in his back, and stomach and sides, and complained of pains all over him. The doctors could give him no relief, and after suffering intense agony he died on Saturday afternoon.

The CHRONICLE is not a mud machine.

A Fatal Human Bite.

New York Herald.

A profound sensation has been caused among the villagers of Rye, Westchester county, owing to the death of a German named Frank Engers, who was severely bitten some time since by a drunken man. Some six weeks ago a few neighbors met in a garden, opposite the railroad depot, Frank Engers, who also keeps a drinking place, being among the number. Engers, and taking offense at some remarks of Engers, Reilly, who is a powerful fellow, rushed at Engers, and, biting him in the breast with his head, knocked him to the floor. Then, with the ferocity of a bulldog, Reilly threw himself upon the prostrate form of his victim and commenced to beat him in the face. Engers, to protect himself, put out his left hand, which Reilly immediately seized, biting the thumb and forefinger in a shocking manner. The hand and arm became greatly swollen, causing Engers intense pain—the wound caused by Reilly's incisions ultimately assuming the appearance of rapid mortification. Through the treatment of a physician the wounds were apparently healed. Last Thursday, however, Engers went down to the village, and in a short time he returned, as his wife states, "all crippled up." He seemed to have cramps in his back, and stomach and sides, and complained of pains all over him. The doctors could give him no relief, and after suffering intense agony he died on Saturday afternoon.

Democratic Boom for Garfield.

Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.

FRONTON, O., July 8.—The Democratic Messenger, of this city, one of the rankest democratic sheets in Ohio, comes out in an editorial to-day, declaring for Garfield. It says "that a bona fide vote of the American people will lead to the election of General Garfield to take the reins of the government for four years, from March 4, 1881."

Situation in Virginia.

[Special to the Cincinnati Commercial.]

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The action of the readjuster convention in Virginia yesterday, in nominating an independent Hancock electoral ticket, attracts a great deal of attention here. Republicans claim that this division of the democrats insures the state to Garfield, and the democrats virtually admit it. This means in effect that the regular democrats of the state will vote for one Hancock electoral ticket, the readjusters for another Hancock electoral ticket, and the republicans for one Garfield electoral ticket, leaving the latter to carry the state and Garfield to secure its electoral vote. There is a large democratic majority, but it can not be divided and remain a majority. If the two contending factions of the democracy, the conservatives and the readjusters, insist upon running separate Hancock tickets, Garfield will carry the state, and eleven electoral votes will be subtracted from the democratic and added to the republican score.

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